

alcohol and gas  
don't mix...  
but by then

you're too drunk  
to know  
the difference

## SEC Committee To Investigate Student — Professor Relations

by BRUCE STOVEL

A committee to look into student-professor relations was formed by the S.E.C. at its last meeting.

Gordon Echenberg, a fourth-year Arts student, and SEC representative for Arts and Science has been named chairman of the committee.

"Echenberg has been given a free hand in both the organization of this committee and in the selection of its methods of study", S.E.C. Chairman Stuart Smith told the Daily yesterday.

"The committee will enlist the co-operation of the faculty in a complete assessment of the problem of student-faculty relations and will make a complete report to the S.E.C. in mid-November suggesting possible solutions", Smith continued.

### DISGRACEFUL

"It has always seemed to me disgraceful", Smith added, "that a student can pass through four years at a university without having exchanged two personal words with any faculty member."

Echenberg told the Daily yesterday, "The committee will consist of ten to fifteen leading members of important campus organizations, such as the Chairman of the Freshman Reception Committee and the President of the A.S.U.S."

"This will enable the committee to obtain a diversified view of the problem in all its aspects", he explained.

### FACULTY COMMITTEE

A committee of faculty members will also be formed, Echenberg stated. It will meet with the students' committee to determine the nature of the problem, and the methods of study to be used by the students.

He added, "I understand that relations between students and their professors is better in graduate faculties such as Law. For that reason, the committee will

investigate the problem mainly in undergraduate faculties".

No specific problem provoked the formation of the committee, Echenberg explained. "At present, there are no problems in student-faculty relations, as the relations themselves are virtually non-existent."

### PROFESSORS INTERVIEWED

A few prominent professors in undergraduate faculties, were interviewed on the subject by the Daily Dr. D. O. Hebb, Professor of Psychology, said bluntly, "If someone is trying to modify the existing state of warfare, I'm all for it".

"Most professors are available and would be glad to be interviewed, but the students are afraid to come", Dr. David McCord Wright, Dow Professor of Economics and Political Science, replied when questioned by the Daily.

He maintained, "There ought to be some bright, sunny, attractive place where students and professors could have a coffee hour together. The McGill Union is not appropriate for this".

### DIFFERENT INTERESTS

Professor P.J. Harris of Engineering, who spoke at Professor's Raft, stated that he was "not so sure how valuable it would be to students to know their professors, as the two groups would probably have different interests and little in common".

Another speaker at Professor's Raft, P. J. Callard, Professor of Economics and Political Science, agreed that the interests of professors and students are not usually similar. He pointed out that friendship doesn't come from drinking coffee together, and such common dining room schemes are usually embarrassingly formal.

### Today's Seminar Will Consider...



McGill University has announced the appointment of a new professor in the Department of Zoology. However, due to claustrophobic tendencies, all his lectures will be given on the lower campus field. (The university has asked us to remind you that feeding professors is strictly forbidden.)

## Queen's Curtails Sports

The athletic program at Queen's has been sharply curtailed due to the poor financial state of the athletics department at that University.

A deficit of close to \$10,000 last year and an estimated setback of approximately \$20,000 for 1961-62 prompted the move, announced recently by the Athletic Board of Control.

The student's athletic fee of \$15.00 is not sufficient to support a full athletics program at Queen's which operated at a total cost of \$45,000.00.

In previous years the administration of the University had underwritten the loss of the Athletic Board of Control. They agreed last March to minimize the deficit of the 1959-60 session but thought it unreasonable to support this year's estimated setback.

### SPORTS STOPPED

It was announced that students will not compete on the inter-collegiate level in hockey, track, badminton, tennis, skiing, boxing, or wrestling. The revised program for the 1960-61 season will include football, basketball, cross country, harrier, and golf.

At McGill, the athletic fee is \$15.00; but there is a larger student body than at Queen's. McGill also rents Molson's stadium to the Alouettes, which brings in a substantial sum. In 1959-60 the Department of Athletics spent a total of \$68,873.00.

## Five Soviet Students To Visit Here

The Students' Council of the USSR said today that it would send five Soviet students to visit Canadian Universities later this month.

This tour — the first of its kind in Canada — is a reciprocal arrangement between NFCUS and the Soviet council. In May an equal number of Canadian students will be chosen to visit the Soviet Union. Both the Russian and the Canadian groups will be paying particular attention to student government.

Among the cities to be visited are: Halifax, Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Winnipeg, Saskatoon, Edmonton, and Vancouver. The students are tentatively scheduled to arrive in Montreal Oct. 16, and will start their tour westward from Halifax until they reach Vancouver a month later.

NFCUS president Bruce Rawson pointed out that the exchange was part of the federation's plans to further understanding and co-operation in the world. "We hope that this will become an annual event, and would like to see it expand into other types of exchanges," he said.

## Hon. A.K. Hugessen Suggests That McGill Must Limit Future Enrolment

by BILL HERSH

"There must be a limit to the size of any university, beyond which it should not allow itself to grow and still expect to retain its peculiar character and identity", proclaimed The Honourable A.K. Hugessen as he delivered the Founder's Day Convocation Address yesterday.

Hugessen who is McGill's senior governor, showed that McGill has grown vastly — both geographically and with respect to population — since he graduated fifty years ago. Even the city, he mentioned, has spread out in many directions: "In those days Westmount was considered to be out in the sticks, and was derided accordingly".

Student activities were just beginning and the Students' Union had been open for only four years.

### SMALL ENROLMENT

Aside from Macdonald College, McGill had only four faculties; Arts, Applied Science, Medicine, and Law, and the total number of undergraduates did not exceed 1250.

"Today", Hugessen added, "we graduate, every year, as many students as there were in the whole University in 1910. Rough-

ly speaking, the student body today is five times as large as it was when I was a student".

The Senator then considered the next half century: "All the present signs point to an ever-increasing pressure upon our universities, not only by reason of natural growth in population but also because of higher proportion of young people who — rightly and reasonably — demand a university education".

2010

"Is McGill then to look forward, in the year 2010 to a student population of between fifteen and twenty thousand?"

Unlike other universities, Hugessen continued, McGill is located in the center of the commercial section of a large city. No "hundreds of free acres" surround the university waiting for our expansion, as at U.B.C., University of Alberta and Laval University have. Therefore, a student population of 20,000 would be a "monstrosity".

### NATIONAL UNIVERSITY

"McGill", Hugessen reminded, "is a national as well as a local university. Last year's student registrations disclose that about 25 per cent of the student population comes from outside Que-

bec of whom 11 per cent are from outside Canada".

"In the near future, with the limitation in total numbers, the time will come when a definite policy decision will have to be made. Are you going to favour the national aspect at the expense of the local?"

Hugessen maintained that we should not sacrifice places in the university that would be opened to members of our own population for the sake of attracting "the cream of the student body from all over Canada and from outside countries".

### HARVARD

He cited Harvard College as a good example of this sort of process. Harvard, he claimed, has been drawing steadily less students from its own state of Massachusetts and this year has reached an all time low of 21 per cent.

"An elaborate machinery, headed by a Dean of Admissions is maintained for the sole purpose of deciding who shall... and who shall not be admitted to the ranks of its undergraduates".

"I think that for McGill to adopt a policy which would have such radical results as that would be a great mistake. Remember that our roots lie in the Province

of Quebec and that we exist largely by reason of the great contribution made from time to time by residents of this city".

The government of Quebec is also playing a large part in financing the university, the Senator added, and he hoped that they would make "even larger contributions in the future".

### MCGILL NOT ALONE

Hugessen pointed out the great help that Sir George Williams University is giving McGill in the higher education of the English speaking population of this district. He noticed also that Loyola also is seeking permission to assume the status of a university.

"It cannot be our policy to try to make of McGill the Harvard of Canada".

"I have no doubt whatever that, when the time comes, McGill will meet, and meet successfully, the challenge of the problems to which I have referred," he concluded, "and when that old familiar question is asked once again — the question that my generation asked fifty years ago and the question that is still asked by the students of today — 'What's the matter with old McGill' — the answer will still be 'She's all right!'."



# Rev. Beaudon Protests Anglicization Of French

by NORMA PHILLIPS

French Protestants educated in Quebec today must decide either to give up their French culture or receive a Roman Catholic education, claimed Reverend Jacques Beaudon, prominent Montreal minister.

Speaking at a discussion held recently by the United Church Students Fellowship, he maintained that this situation has been caused in part by the "narrowmindedness, injustice, and apparent ignorance of the English Protestant School Board."

In tracing the history of French Protestantism, Beaudon pointed out that before 1900 there were over one-hundred French Protestant preaching missions and schools spread through the small villages of Quebec. Today, in contrast, there are no more than about half a dozen French Protestant churches outside Montreal. Beaudon's chief complaint was not of the loss of Protestants to Roman Catholicism, but the loss of French Protestants to the English.

## REFORM

Because of the Reform in education around 1900, which saw the disappearance of the French Protestant schools, this minority group was gradually degraded, he claimed.

Forced to go to English schools to uphold their faith the more intelligent French Protestants lost their French culture. Therefore the most important members of the Protestant group became Anglicized, left their village and the less fortunate of the Protestants behind. Those

who were left, after struggling along under the English system, gave up in despair, and came home to increase the problems of the French Protestant, Beaudon declared.

## MORE CRUCIAL

Today the problem is getting more and more crucial as the number of French Protestants is steadily increasing. Rev. Beaudon cited an example of the pathetic plight of the French Protestant student. He said that in the little village of Namur, Quebec eighty percent of the population were French Protestants from Belgium, while the other twenty percent were mainly English Protestants.

He explained that there was

a school of approximately one-hundred children of whom about fifteen were English. "It was because of these few English children, and the narrowness, and ignorance of this schoolboard" that these other eighty-five French children had to be taught in English. "It is against this injustice we have fought and will continue to fight," he said.

## RESULTS

The first results of this fight is a French Protestant elementary school in Montreal. However, Beaudon is still fighting for a new high school to complete the system in this city.

He is not afraid of the further separation of English and French, but looks forward to a breakdown

continued on page 3

## 'Old McGill' Broadcast To Discuss Fraternities

Representatives of men's and women's fraternities will discuss the pros and cons of their organizations tomorrow night on 'Old McGill on the Air'.

A panel representing both Christian and Jewish frats will speak about the "Fraternity Situation" a topical subject since the recent upsurge of controversy over the organizations.

A spokesman said that the object of this programme is to find some answers to the questions of desirability that have been raised recently, and to clear up the atmosphere in general.

The most recent sports and campus news will be broadcast

as well. Henry Mintzberg will phone in a direct report of tomorrow's game at Toronto to the CBC.

## CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

Union Ave. & St. Catherine St. W.

Priest in Charge

The Rev. R.K. Maguire, M.A.

Assistant

Rev. M. C. Magor, B.A., B.D.

## THE SEVENTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

8.00 a.m. HOLY COMMUNION

9.30 a.m. HOLY COMMUNION

Address — Rev. R. K. Maguire

11.00 a.m. MORNING PRAYER

Preacher: Rev. R. K. Maguire

7.30 p.m. EVENING PRAYER

Preacher: Rev. R. K. Maguire

The Cathedral is open daily for prayer and services as listed  
Organist and Choirmaster —  
Kenneth Meek, L. Mus.  
(McGill), Mus. Bac.

## Previews

### Today

#### NOVICE TRAINING BEGINS FOR DEBATERS

Norman May will discuss "Topic Analysis and Methods of Preparation" at the first of a series of novice training lectures. Arts Building, Rm. W 120, 1 pm.

#### ESTONIAN STUDENTS CALL MEETING

Coming events will be discussed at the first session of the Estonian Students Society. Arts Building, Rm W 20, 1 pm.

#### IMPORTANT LIBERAL CLUB CAUCUS HELD

There will be meeting of the Liberal club to elect the execu-

tive. The program for the year and the 6th annual Quebec Liberal Convention will also be discussed. Union, Walter M. Stewart Room, 1 pm.

#### MASS AND SUPPER TAKE PLACE AT NEWMAN

Mr. Courtwright, Eastern General Manager of Shell Oil Co. of Canada will speak at a Communion supper. Newman Centre; Mass 6 pm. supper 6.30 pm.

#### MEETING CALLED FOR RED WINGS

All Red Wings should attend an important meeting. Women's Union Office, 1 pm.

#### RIFLE CLUB SHOOTING IN GYM

Prospective members are welcome to attend shooting practice. Currie Gym, Rifle Range, 7-10 pm.

### Saturday

#### AFRICAN STUDENTS MEET IN CLUB ROOM

All are invited to attend a general meeting of the Association. Club Room, 1 pm.

## Intramural SPORTS

### TRACK CANDIDATES

The following track candidates are asked to report to the gym at 1.00 p.m. today.

E. Hume, J. Uhalen, F. Naugler, M. Limonehik, G. Navis, I. Montleth, P. Rudner, D. Newham, G. Neil, J. Swan, O. Okulaja, N. Faulkner, M. Beck, D. Ellis, P. Johnstone, P. Adams, R. Walkiw, J. Driesinger, M. Gray.

### TOUCH FOOTBALL:

Friday, Oct. 7—1.00 p.m.

U.F.—Halos vs. W. Lakers

L.C.—Eng. I vs. K. Muters

Tuesday Oct. 11—1.00 p.m.

U.F.—Med T.B. vs. Red Dogs

Stad.—Cusps vs. Money M's

L.C.—Eagles vs. Turkeys

FRIDAY, OCT. 7

Speed swimming coaching 5-6 in the Currie Pool.

SATURDAY, OCT. 8

Soccer practice at 10 a.m., Lower Campus.

## St. James United Church

463 St. Catherine St. West  
Convenient to Hotels

### THE REVEREND NORMAN RAWSON, MINISTER

Reverend B. B. Brown, D.D., Assistant Minister.  
Mr. Carl Hutton, Director of Christian Education,  
Gifford Mitchell, B.A., B. Mus., Organist & Choirmaster

### HARVEST HOME - THANKSGIVING SERVICES

Beautiful Decorations — Glorious Music

11.00 a.m. Sunday School in all Departments for the Children.

11.00 a.m. Sermon Subject: "YOU HAVE TRIED EVERYTHING ELSE - WHY NOT TRY LOVE?"

### THE REVEREND NORMAN RAWSON PREACHING AT BOTH SERVICES TO-DAY.

7.30 p.m. Sermon Subject: "WHAT TO DO WHEN YOU FEEL YOU ARE A KRUSHCHEV OR A SUPERMAN".

This is the Fourth in the Series of Sunday Evening Subjects on "How to Live a Full Life in a Tense World".

9.00 p.m. Fellowship Hour — — — VI. 9-1231

## COMMERCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

## BY-ELECTIONS

Nominations are hereby called for the following positions

**CLASS PRESIDENTS: First, second and third year**

**PERMANENT CLASS PRESIDENT: Fourth year**

Twenty signatures from nominee's own class are required

All nominations must be signed by the candidate

Nominations close to-day, at 4:30 p.m.

to be handed in to John at the Tuck Shop in Union

**ELECTIONS TO BE HELD THURSDAY OCT. 13th**

EZRA BEINHAKER  
Electoral Officer

## BY-ELECTION

### STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVE FOR COMMERCE

Nominations are called for the above office. Nominations must be signed by at least 25 undergraduate students in the school of commerce, and by the nominee who must be enrolled in the final year of commerce

**THE TERM OF OFFICE EXPIRES ON DECEMBER 31, 1960**

Nominations must be in the hands of the secretary-treasurer of the Students' Society not later than 3 pm on Friday, October 7th, 1960

### STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVE FOR GRADUATE STUDIES AND RESEARCH

Nominations shall be signed by at least 25 students in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research

The term of office expires on **December 31st, 1960**

**BY-ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD ON TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18th, 1960**

Attention is drawn to the Students' Society electoral by-laws in the students' handbook 1960-61

WILFRED T. HASTINGS

Secretary-Treasurer  
Students' Society

## CLASSIFIED ADS

1952 Deluxe 2 door CHEV. private owner, fully equipped radio with 2 speakers & clock in good condition — Reasonable price AV. 8-6518 after 7 p.m.

MALE LIFEGUARD wanted for international students seminar over Thanksgiving weekend in Laurentians. Phone Mrs. Rossinger HU. 8-2197 after 6 p.m.

REWARD a green/blue Parker 31 with silver top lost on campus, possibly arts building bookstore. Phone VL 2-7410.

FOR SALE — 12" hi-fi speaker cabinet, walnut, excellent quality. Call. VI. 2-5936.

STUDENT WISHING RIDW. from Kindersley Ave. area, T.M.R., for 9 o'clock lectures. Monday to Friday. Willing to pay. Please phone RE. 2-1758, after 6 p.m.

EXCHANGE beige raincoat, Red Feather night, at chalet. Have coat with initials P.V.B. Wish to exchange. Phone HU. 6-0575.

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Please call Mrs. M. Joubert, OR. 1-0477



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## S.A.M. Awarded Novice Debates Commence Hamilton Watch

The Hamilton Watch Award, which goes to the chapter having the greatest increase in membership, was given last year to the McGill chapter of S.A.M. The number of members went from 11 to 175.

The aims of the McGill chapter said a spokesman, are threefold: to bring together executives in business and McGill students preparing to go into business; to serve as a medium for the exchange and distribution of information on the problems, policies, and methods of industry and management; and to provide McGill students with the opportunity to participate in the organizing, planning and directing of the activities of the organization.

### STUDIES

The Society promotes and studies the arts and science of management through the 180 university chapters located in the United States, Canada, and Puerto Rico. This involves the study of management in industry, government and politics.

Among the activities S.A.M. sponsor, tours which involve seeing the plants and meeting the executives of places such as Bell Telephone, Canair, and the

Montreal Stock Exchange.

There will be speakers from the world of business and government; members will receive a magazine, "Advanced Management" on different facets of the business world, and a newsletter, published by the McGill chapter every two weeks, informing members of chapter news. Movies on current business topics are also on the agenda for this year.

The Executive for the 1960-61 season are: President Jon Silverman; Vice President (Arts and Science) Harold Elman; Vice President (Commerce) David Elkin; Vice President (Engineering) Lawrence Kessler; Treasurer-Stephen Silver; Recording Secretary—Roz Hyman; Corresponding Secretaries—Norma Markowitz and Judy Kostman.

A series of training lectures for novice debates is planned by the McGill Debating Union novice training committee. The lectures will begin this Friday at 1 pm in room W120 of the Arts Building.

Norman May, Gold Key debater, will speak on "Topic Analysis and Methods of Preparation."

"The lectures will be open to all those who are interested in debating," said William Fraiberg, Novice Training Chairman. Although they are designed especially for students with little or no experience.

In past years these training lectures have always been the essence of the programme for the novice debaters. Such aspects of debating skill as humour, rebuttal, and proper presentation of arguments will be dealt with.

A round-robin tournament will be run concurrently with the lectures in order to give the novices an opportunity to put what they have learned into practice.

Following the lecture series and preliminary debates, novice trials will be held for the purpose of se-

lecting an Intercollegiate Novice Team to represent McGill at various American tournaments.

### Blood Drive

#### APPOINTMENTS

Appointment booths for the blood drive are being set up today at the following places: Arts Bldg. Engineering Bldg., Physical Sciences Centre: 11:45 — 12:15, 12:45 — 1:15, 1:45 — 2:15. R.V.C., Wilson Hall, Douglas Hall: 1:00 — 2:00. Law Bldg., Medicine Bldg.: 11:45 — 12:15, 12:45 — 1:15.

### NOMINATIONS

Today is the last day for nominations in the SEC by-election for Commerce representative.

Nominations for engineering, Graduate Studies, and SAC representatives closed on Tuesday, October 4.

### PALACE

#### BARBER SHOP

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REGULAR PRICE

35 Years At Your Service

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## Bloody Boris Missing — Sir George Suspected

Bloody Boris, of the graduate faculty of Animal Husbandry, was discovered missing from his room on the third floor of the

### Beaudon...

continued from page 2  
in prejudices through a bilingual and bi-cultural people; a society more educated and informed to overcome its history of superiority and inferiority complexes. "Those students who are the intellectuals of today will become the professionals of tomorrow", he said.

Among other points, Beaudon also discussed the changing attitude of French Protestants towards French Catholicism, and vice versa. The question of "How can you be French and Protestant at the same time?" is disappearing and the hatred of Roman Catholicism by the Protestant is gradually being overcome. The consequence is more understanding and mutual pride in being French Canadian.

McGill Students' Union Thursday morning.

The McGill Blood Drive was counting on Boris to make a personal appearance in the window of Birks' during the week preceding the opening of the Blood Donor Clinic.

Samuel Gewurz, Chairman of this year's Blood Drive, issued the following statement concerning the disappearance of Bloody Boris: "Boris does not bite and is not considered dangerous. We are most distressed at this disconcerting turn of events, and are quite certain that Boris did not leave of his own accord. There have been intimations that Boris was abducted by the students of Sir George Williams University, but as yet there is no evidence to support this view. I hope that all McGill students will co-operate in the search for Bloody Boris, as he was scheduled to play a key role in this year's Drive".

The following was submitted as a description of Boris: he has a Neanderthal — like face structure; brown eyes, and a head which completely covers his face. His ugly sneer belies a gentle disposition.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Boris is asked to contact Sammy Gewurz or leave a message at the Blood Drive office, AV. 82248.



### FORMAL WEAR for hire

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**\$69.50**

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**Michel - R. Choquette**

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# McGILL DAILY

Fiftieth Year of Publication

The Oldest College Daily in the Commonwealth

The McGill Daily is published 5 times a week by the Undergraduate Students of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke Street West, Telephone AV. 8-2244. Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board, and not the official opinions of the Students' Executive Council.

## MANAGING BOARD

Morris J. Fish (Editor-in-chief),  
Denis E. Coupland (Managing Editor),  
W. David Angus (Chairman of the Editorial Board)

## DEPARTMENT HEADS

Henry Mintzberg (Associate Editor), Judi Zeisler (News Editor),  
Ann Wilson (Features Editor), Ed Aronoff (Campus Editor), Lenny Flanz (Sports Editor), Bertha Kallion (Women's Sports Editor),  
Ed Stahlberg (Photo Editor), Louise Roy (Advertising Manager).

## IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

P. Michael Felner (News Desk), Bruce Stovel, Bill Hersh, Carolyn Segal, Martha McLeod, Joy (it is sometimes), Carol Laine, Lella Segel, SAM — tarnished angel, Angie Bokor, Annee Wilson, (Features Desk), Perry Clark, Isabel Pilkington, Mark (IBM) Achtman, (Sports Desk), Bob Newman, L. F., Foot Goswamp, Shog Fohorn, (Photography), Max Ferro (Zoo. Dept.), Margaret Bobkovic.

OCTOBER 7, 1960

## Nothing For Something

For slightly more than 12 months now, a group of low-principled individuals have been exploiting gullible Montrealers and visitors to this city with an ancient, albeit clever, confidence game. In many cases, the victims of these unsavory people have been McGill and Sir George Williams students.

We speak of the mock auctions which have been operating, in blatant disregard of authorities, along busy St. Catherine St. West.

Surely most McGill students have at one time or another attended or passed by one of these long, narrow shops and heard the speling auctioneers blaring into a microphone and enticing suckers in off the sidewalk. Some students have no doubt received a free tooth brush or a comb or a pair of shoe laces or a cheap cigaret lighter from the spieler as he worked to achieve a "set". Some students may even have bid on articles, paid their money, and then received both money and merchandise from the auctioneer. If they were wise, these students then left the store and went home with their free goods. Less wise students, and there have been many, have been fooled into bidding continually throughout the auction. These students have, almost without exception, gone home feeling cheated. But none of them have ever taken the trouble to complain to police.

Since many students have fallen victim to this confidence game, we feel it is our duty to question the right of the mock auctions to remain open. Rather than reveal facts, figures and intricate details concerning this situation which has existed in Montreal for more than a year, we wish to prompt our readers to voice any complaints they have concerning the mock auctions.

Indeed, if we are correct in what we say, is it not the duty of responsible students to unite and bring this sad state of affairs into the open? Would it not be better to voice your complaints than to remain silent victims grumbling guardedly that someone should take action against mock auctions. The most effective way to get at these people is to have the victims complain loud and long.

Let's hear from you.

## Forging the Bond

Two hundred and thirty-four men and women yesterday became graduates of McGill University. For some, this means departure from the academic world into business or into the professions. For others, yesterday was merely a milestone in a continuing academic career.

Those in the first group are now on the threshold of severing ties with this university. Fortunately, at this threshold, there is a bifurcation where one of the alternate routes leads to continued contact with McGill.

This route has been paved by an institution known as the Graduates' Society. It is a well-travelled route. But it can bear much more traffic. And it should.

Until this year, the reasons for joining McGill's alumni association were mainly two-fold: to retain old friendships and to be able to help one's alma mater when the will or conscience so directed.

Now a new reason for forging the bond has been provided. To afford graduates coming to reunions with an opportunity to continue their education, the Graduates' Society has laid plans for its first "Graduates' Seminar". This seminar to be held during reunion weekend October 21 to 23, will study architecture — a basic but all too often underemphasized field. Professor Paul Rudolph of Yale University and McGill's own Professor John Bland will be featured lecturers.

This new twist in graduate activity is an intelligent and praiseworthy innovation. For this reason we wish it success.



October 6 th. Up late and full of ill humour for the weather fails to show the sunny promise of the prognosticators for the Founder's Day ceremony at the place. My coffee drunk with my wife, wherewith she chides me for returning home last night at such ungodly times and so heartily full of ale. The reason for this chastisement could not be denied for I did imbibe at length the night previous at the local shrine of these activities where a new delight has been added in the bawdy singing of one Dan Coquette, who is to be admired both from his talent and his perseverance in putting songs across to the raucous throngs assembled therein. Before venturing out into the inclement morning, was put to thinking on events of Saturday past... my thoughts initiated from the seeming large turn out in the pub the night before and their effluent gaiety... to be contrasted with a rather weak party front erected after the hard fought contest between red forces and the yellow invaders on that very day last week-end. Having attended the game with bated enthusiasm, was delighted with the tension of the affair. As was to be expected the major portion of the spectators was drawn from the visiting camp... although they deported themselves in adolescent fashion... By foot after the thrilling closing minutes to observe of the party potential of the street, my throat being dry from the shouting. Although there was a great amount of noise emitting from the area, dismayed to find that entrance upon one of these establishments required knowledge of membership; disgusted, continued my search till a large place with open doors was found wherein entered to be confronted with swirling masses of bodies which made one's trip to the place of refreshment a virtual impossibility.

Resolved to drink at my abode and return in the evening when air could be consumed with ale and normal movements of the body could be reestablished. Back to the pleasures of Jane for the nonce, whereupon returned in the evening to view the party atmosphere. Alas, disappointment reigned supreme, for what could have been an idyllic evening turned out to be a series of minor American Bandstands; all those eager adolescents from the Ontario campus slunk off into a corner in dismay over the lack of interest put into their weekend by those of our place, and I confess to be of the same mind being wholly unable to partake of the pleasures of the bottle in such a shiftless environment. This recollection through, I wondered at the impetus for the liveliness of midweek pleasures at a time when scholastic endeavours are indicated, and the ironic lack of serious draught downing in the time obviously allotted for such enjoyments. This enigma insoluble, made my way with great haste to the rites of the Founder's Day to escape the wrath of my wife.

## Letters to the Editors

### Ex-Georgian Says McGill in Freeze

Sir:

What exactly does a graduate of Sir George Williams University or any other university, for that matter, feel like when he or she enters McGill for graduate studies? I will tell you, for I know.

Confronted with a huge campus sprawling all over one large section of Montreal, he or she feels completely lost. This small fact is added to the monstrous one that the newcomer knows hardly anybody at all. But what else can be expected on entering an institute of education for the first time?

So, wandering around in a daze for a week, the student looks searchingly into everybody else's face to find a friendly one. And here comes the crux of the situation. Friendly faces do not exist for the stranger at McGill. Every person is so busy with his or her own clique that there just seems to be no more room.

A graduate student is never told the red tape or regulations so he or she must ask questions. Fine. But nobody seems to know the answers; or, if they do, the "ignorant one" is regarded with curiosity.

Well, needless to say, I being a Georgian — oh hateful thing — feel about one half an inch high. That splash about my

university's initiation activities did not help matters much either.

When I entered Sir George, four years ago, and helped my future fellow Georgians clean out a building belonging to the Red Feather Agency, I felt at last as if I was beginning to belong to the university of my choice.

Come on McGillians — out of your deep freeze!

Pat Shepherd,  
M.A. I.



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# Campus Dept. — Roger Phillips' Last Words

## "Anything I Did I'd Do Again - Only More So"

As gathered by  
MICHAEL P. FEINER  
and  
EDDIE ARONOFF

"Anything I did I'd do again—only more so". This is how Roger Phillips, one of the *Daily's* most controversial editors-in-chief, summed up his university career. Phillips, who received the degree of Bachelor of Science at yesterday's Founder's Day Convocation, is a man who during his four years at McGill, made probably just as many friends and definitely more enemies than any other student. (He was the *Daily's* editor-in-chief last year.)

Q. — Mr. Phillips, what do you think of the SEC, of which you were a member last year?

A. — There were several members who were clear thinking and possessed outstanding intelligence. Unfortunately, most of them came from faculties that are to a certain extent removed from every-day campus affairs. (e.g. Law, Medicine etc.) Consequently, they were inadequately informed as to the bulk of campus activities. The average representative from the undergraduate faculties was of fairly poor calibre.

Q. — Do you feel that this situation existed in the past and will exist in the future?

A. — In my previous answer I was referring to members of both the councils on which I served (before and after the November elections) and I believe that the problem of low calibre members of the Council will always exist. However the Council always has and will always have some very qualified people and these enable it to run the student government properly.

**"...correct decisions were led up to in a poor manner..."**

Q. — What did you think of the councils when their opinions ran parallel to yours?

A. — My criticism doesn't necessarily reflect the actions of the councils on which I sat. Many decisions which I considered completely correct were led up to in a poor and undignified manner, generally showing how misinformed many of the representatives were.

Q. — How would you go about improving the council?

A. — I am still convinced that council meetings should be open to the student body at large except for discussion of appointments or confidential matters. Even though the turnout will not be large at first, and certain members of the council may speak for the audience rather than to the council, the system would ultimately produce a higher level of students' councils.

Q. — Would this have any other effects?

A. — Yes, such open meetings might serve to create in the apathetic student some interest in the student government — a government which exists primarily to manage the spending of his money. The average student at McGill is too damned uninterested in student government.

Q. — How might the individual members improve themselves?

A. — They might start by coming to all the meetings of the SEC, despite petty personal considerations, and in doing this arrive on time and remain until the meeting has been completed. Students might be very interested to see the arrival and departure times of some of their representatives.

They could also keep themselves informed by reading the *Daily* — even if it is lousy — and appearing at the Union now and then.

Q. — Is there any one single factor which you could point out as being the major fault of the SEC?

**"The SEC is afraid of tramping on people's toes."**

A. — Yes, the Students' Executive Council tends to be too conservative, with a small "c". They are too afraid of tramping on people's toes. In several major cases last year the SEC hemmed and hawed and refused to take any positive action.



"...the majority of my contemporaries are idiots..."

Q. — Could you mention a few specific cases?

A. — On a Scarlet Key issue, for example, the SEC refused to accept the challenge and clean up the Key. (In this case my hands were tied as I was personally involved.) I know that a significant number of SEC members did not think too highly of the Key yet they passed a motion of "continued confidence" in the Scarlet Key and later approved the election of the Scarlet Key executive.

This, despite the fact that the SEC had so much confidence in the Key that the executive was approved by a vote of 4-0 with 12 abstentions. Obviously something was wrong. But something was more gravely wrong when the Council did not act to restore McGill's honour society to a position where it enjoyed the Council's complete confidence.

Q. — Are there any other examples?

A. — Yes, all through the year I felt that many people kept their mouths shut rather than let their views be known about certain persons who were up for appointment.

Q. — What were some of the most marked editorial battles the *Daily* undertook last year?

A. — Among many was the fight to insure freedom of the press for the *Daily*. Although the SEC approved this idea in principle it refused to put its principles into practice by giving the managing board of the *Daily* constitutional editorial freedom. However the students apparently disagreed with their governing body, as we were able to obtain this guarantee at a general meeting of the Students' Society.

Along the same lines, we called the "Montreal Star" to task for failing to report one of Mr. Drapeau's speeches correctly. This criticism was noted by the upper echelons of that newspaper; however they could not prove that we were criticising them unjustifiably.

Q. — Did the *Daily* help in effecting any campus reforms?

A. — We feel that we were instrumental in having the Women's Union recognized for what it really is — not the "Students' Society of Royal Victoria College" but a women's interest group which should not get the same subsidy as the Students' Union (a service organization for all students).

A. — It's hard to say, but I'd pick the editorial which chastised fraternities, among other organizations, for being hypocritical. While most fraternities had no official bias clause, it was pointed out that in practice they discriminated on the basis of colour and creed. It was hypocritical, I said, not to admit that openly that they discriminated in such a manner.

Q. — Are you member of a fraternity?

A. — No. I was rushed by four fraternities in first year but did not complete the rushing programme as I could not reconcile myself to organizations which discriminated on such a basis. However, I have participated in many fraternity parties and do not disagree with the basic principle of a fraternity.

Q. — What did you derive from your years at McGill?

A. — Although I did not graduate when I was supposed to I felt that I have gained more than the average student. This gain was not in the form of academic achievement. In my four years at McGill I grew up and I learned many things about people that I had never previously suspected.

**"...a majority of my contemporaries are idiots."**

I am sad to say that I now feel that a majority of my contemporaries are idiots. By this I mean that despite the fact that my fellow students had enough intelligence to get to university, very few are capable of clear and concise thinking.

In my contact with relatively uneducated people whom I run into every day in my business I find that they are just as good or better at sizing up any situation. I believe that the uneducated man is just capable of putting his finger on the good and bad points of society. I don't mean to imply that his views are any better, but I would have expected a person of university calibre to rank head and shoulders above this type of individual.

Q. — How important are extra-curricular activities?

A. — They are essential. Any person who has shut himself up and has devoted himself solely to his studies does not deserve a degree no matter what marks he gets. An educated man should be well founded.

Q. — What is your opinion of last year's *Daily*?

A. — I was not satisfied with the *Daily* last year. If I had to do it over again I would delve more deeply into campus politics — this would be necessitated by the lack of clear thinking I have already mentioned — and I would also get down more deeply into cases. For example I said nothing on the Scarlet Key issue because I was personally involved and I did not want to abuse my office. However if I had to do it over again I would not keep quiet.

Q. — What about other facets of the paper?

A. — I felt that the *Daily* fell down in covering what had happened and concentrated too much on what was going to occur. It is fine to run a front page story saying that Eisenhower or Frank Hanley is going to speak but this should not be done for some relatively non-newsworthy person.

I also felt that the paper did not dig down into campus life in order to get news and for this reason we created the Campus Department. At the same time, our features suffered because of lack of space caused by financial difficulties.

Q. — Does all this criticism mean that last year was a bad one for the *Daily*?

A. — It must be realized that this critique is absolute criticism. Compared to the year before I feel we did a damn good job — but of course I'm biased.

**"...principle at stake was whether women are equal or better..."**

The principle at stake here was whether women are equal or better — so that they deserve special treatment. The new constitution will greatly reduce the financial drain on the Students' Society previously caused by the Women's Union.

Q. — What position did you take to campus politics?

A. — Our original policy was to keep our hands off. However, when the question of the possible rigged election came up we led the way for a solution based on the merits of the case and not on personal factors. This attitude produced the most logical solution.

Q. — Was there any editorial fight that stretched all through the year?

A. — Yes, this was the question of certain undergraduate societies — particularly the ASUS — mispending their funds. We began by questioning these affairs and had to go to the extent of criticizing the SEC for inaction when the Council overwhelmingly defeated every motion to put things in order.

However, the Students' Executive Council, in its great wisdom, finally saw the light and passed a motion, which, if properly implemented, will ensure no future irresponsible spending of funds by the ASUS and the EUS.

Q. — What was your greatest editorial triumph?



# Never Too Young To BLEED!

by CHARLES SPECTOR

In a recent *Daily* article it was announced that Freshmen, for the first time, would be permitted (with the written consent of a parent or guardian) to donate blood.

This was a sentimental moment for McGill veterans who realized that the announcement had brought to a happy conclusion a controversy of universal importance.

In past years, some of McGill's most underestimated "brains" laboured to unravel the mystery behind the anti-freshmen bias. The furore resulting from conflicting opinions threatened to divide the student body once and for all.

One school of thought contended that the "powers on

high" based their decision on the large number of frail, pale freshmen and lipstickless freshettes who annually invaded the campus. The obvious humane conclusion was reached that these poor, bloodless specimens simply could not afford to give what they didn't have.

Another group contended that this bias was a subtle attempt on the part of the upperclassmen to make a blood distinction between the inferior race of freshmen and the superior race of upperclassmen. Fascism, it was claimed, was seeping into McGill: a host of scheming "big wheel" upperclassmen who had read Plato's *Republic* believed their "golden" blood to be superior to the "silver and bronze" variety of the masses.

Still others supported the viewpoint that the age restriction provided first year stu-

dents, intent on giving blood, with the opportunity of lying about their age, thus preparing the naive freshman for the realities of the business world. (Lying in a more general sense, i.e. gradual indoctrination by slogans: "Lying helps to save a life", "Lying is good", "Lying is fun", "Lying is your business", "Base your business on lying..."). As far as the freshette was concerned, lying prepared her for the tragic moment when she would pass the age of 29...

Freshmen of McGill, you as models of mass conformity will be continuously told (by the Blood Drive Committee in collaboration with the Psychology Department) that your blood is everybody's business!

Young men, young women — look to your left, look to your right — blood may be your only lasting contribution to McGill!

## Cultural Exchange

# Welcome To Canada!

Are Canadians, and Montrealers in particular, as unfriendly towards strangers as they are alleged by some to be?

Cases have been known of Asian students who have become communists on their return home from North America, fully believing all that communism teaches against life in the free world, simply because their contact with the North American way of life, in all the time they spent there, was limited to the lab or lecture room, and a cheap boarding house.

There are people at McGill who have never entered a private home since they left their own country — maybe two,

three or even four years ago. In order to overcome this deplorable state of affairs, the Montreal Branch of the Canadian United Nations Association runs, on a voluntary basis, a Committee on Hospitality for Overseas Students, to introduce foreign students to Montreal families.

The members of the committee try to contact all overseas students who are studying in Montreal, whether at McGill or at other universities and colleges in the city. In this way, although the committee does so-

metimes fail to find the whereabouts of all students, it does contact many students of different nationalities and has introduced students from all over Asia, Africa and Europe to Montreal families.

### Cultural Exchange

The idea lying behind this programme of hospitality is that overseas students should meet Canadians outside their academic work, come to understand the Canadian way of life, and make lasting friendships over here. Its aim is also that Canadians should learn something about the ways of life, customs and religions of these students who are now in Canada. The programme is, in fact, one of cultural exchange.

The committee arranges for hostesses to meet and entertain these students. The usual procedure is for two students to be invited together to have dinner with a Montreal family at their home, and the ideal is to give each student this opportunity at least once every other month.

### Social Gatherings

Besides this, the committee holds three or four social evenings a year. Sometimes these gatherings are religious services, or musical programmes or an exchange of views on the countries or religions of the various students and have been held in such places as Queen Mary Road United Church and Temple Emmanuel.

Last summer students were offered the opportunity by invitation of Dr. and Mrs. Willis to go to Camp Wilvaken on Lake Memphragog to spend a weekend there. This is a children's camp of international outlook and students found it most interesting. This offer is now open every year.

### Overseas Students

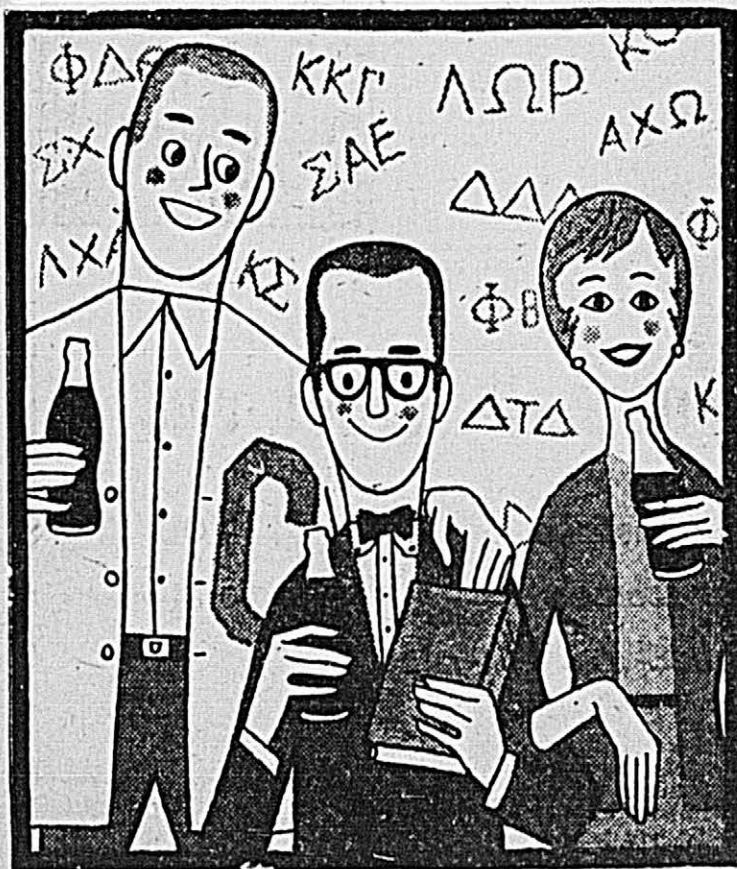
Any overseas students who are interested in this committee, and have not already been approached by members, should get into contact with the Chairman, Mr. Robert Stearn, WE. 7-9211, Local 51, or with Mrs. T.M. O'Neill, HU. 1-6695.

Any overseas students studying in Montreal are invited by the Committee to attend a special overseas students' service at Mount Royal United Church, 1800 Graham Boulevard, Town of Mount Royal at 7.30 p.m. on Sunday, October 16. A reception in the town hall at 8.30 p.m. will follow this service.

features section



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## Lambda Omega Rho

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## Sports View Point

## The Coffin Corner

By JIM GRANT

Queen's Golden Gaels have never been blessed with an overabundance of player personnel, but, by the combination of various factors, they always seem to produce a winning football team. One factor is that they are difficult to defeat in their own stadium. Rival teams are usually overawed by the countless thousands of yellow jackets that pour into their stadium on Saturday afternoons. Another factor is that they have an extremely able football coach.

## TINDALL ALERT TACTITION

Under the stress of game conditions, Frank Tindall, the coach of the Gaels, is probably the best tactician in the league. He, more than any other member of the Queen's team, was responsible for the McGill defeat last Saturday.

He spotted the two basic weaknesses in the McGill defence last Saturday and exploited them for three touchdowns. He also knows most of the tricks of the trade and it was one of these tricks that helped stop McGill's third-and-two thrust in the fourth quarter. If success is any criterion, Tindall's record illustrates his complete mastery of the psychology of college football.

College football games are usually won, not by sustained marches, but rather by capitalizing on the other team's mistakes, or on the referee's overzealousness. Both teams benefited in this respect, but on Saturday, the Gaels made use of their every opportunity. Their second touchdown resulted from the successful execution of a set up play. In fact, had the pass been more accurate, the receiver would have beaten the careless defensive halfback by 10 yards. The two touchdowns scored by their quarterback were a direct exploitation of our weak defensive end situation. These plays were directed from the bench.

## QUESTIONABLE SUBSTITUTIONS

In addition, regardless of whether McGill's halfback ran in the correct hole, the influence of the Gael's coach was a vital factor in halting the final Redman thrust. Tindall has a habit of making quasi-illegal substitutions in terse situations, with the purpose of delaying the offensive team between the time they leave the huddle and when they line up over the ball. As a result, the offensive team mills around in a disorganized manner before the execution of what is probably the most important play of the game.

This happened twice in Saturday's game, and, because of the tenseness of the situation the McGill quarterback did not bother to call the team back into the huddle. Both times the team failed to realize its objective. Of course, these examples are not the whole answer, but they can be taken nevertheless, as an indication of the versatility of the Queen's coach.

## THAT PLAY AGAIN

In retrospect, the play selections in the third-and-two situation were rather unusual. It was a quick opener into the side of the Gael's line that had yielded little yardage, instead of a power play behind Harasimowicz, which would seem to be the logical choice. The selection illustrates a misappraisal of Queen's defensive personnel, as de la Vergne is the defensive end on that side and Poaps the Gael's defensive tackle had been giving Tom Stefl a very rough day.

As a general principle we are in favour of the quarterback doing his own signal calling, but in crucial situations play selection should emanate from the bench, where spotters have been able to pinpoint the latest defensive weakness. However, this comes under the heading of experience which must be accumulated as you go along.

## Rugger At McGill

by MARK ACHTMAN

Although rugger is a very popular sport everywhere in Europe and Asia, it does not receive too much attention on the North American continent.

Other countries have international teams (witness the Japanese international rugger team which is now touring Canada) but in Canada, the only leagues we have are provincial leagues in Quebec, Ontario, and British Columbia and a few intercollegiate teams, one of which comes from McGill.

The game itself resembles football only superficially. The ball is constantly in play unless a deliberate infringement of the rules is made. Blocking is not allowed. There is no substitution even for injured players.

There are no forward passes, although the ball can be kicked, carried, or thrown laterally. Beside infringements of the rules, the ball is also stopped when a goal or try is made. A goal is a kick over the goal post, counting 3 points. A try happens when the ball is carried to the goal line and laid down. This also counts for 3 points but it gives the scoring team a free kick at the goals from any point on the field in line with the place the ball was laid down on and counts for 2 more points.

The McGill team is entered in the Quebec Senior Rugger League

where it plays 6 games at home and also plays 2 games with the University of Toronto, one at each university.

The two coaches of the team are Professors Cove and Newman, both of the Department of Mechanical Engineering and the captain is Bill Murcheson from Argentina. Some other members returning from last year are Gonzales, from British Guiana, Meed, a half-back (called a three-quarter in rugger), and Marshall, a forward.

Some of the new men this year are Robinson, who played for the University of British Columbia which also sponsors a team; Gilkes, from Wales; Andrews, who was captain of the Nottingham University team; Louis, another three-quarter, and Moore, who has played city football.

The first game will be played against the Ottawa city team which is also in the Quebec League this Saturday on the upper field, starting at 2:30 pm.

The intermediate team will play Westmount there at 1 pm. Practices are held on Monday and Wednesday from 5 to 6:30 pm on the Upper Field and Tuesday and Thursday from 7:30 to 9 pm at Molson's Stadium. The game on Saturday is free and it is hoped that the large audiences of last year will again appear.

Soccer Team Wins Again  
Next Game On Saturday

by BOB STALL

McGill's senior soccer squad is eagerly anticipating their league opener this Saturday. Under Coach Bill Searles and Acting Captain John Raynor, they have already proven themselves to be considered a definite threat for the league title.

They easily copped their two exhibition games against St. Johns R.C.A.F. by twin scores of 3-1. Their first test of the season was last Wednesday, September 28, on the opposition's grounds where McGill displayed polished teamwork and superior all around play. Scorers in this game for the Redmen were Scott Godet, Dave Freeman, and perennial star Guy Steed. The team maintained their fine form to dash St. Johns hopes for revenge on Monday, October 3.

Feelings are enthusiastically optimistic around the soccer department and there is every reason for the team to live up to these expectations. In addition to their exhibition showings, the squad bolsters a creditable record, finishing second in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence league last year; a new and able coach in the person of Bill Searles; and proficient and experienced player personnel such as Guy Steed, Larry Tschudi, Nick

Wright, John Raynor, Gordon Sharp, Scott Godet, Greg Rigsby, Mike Berry, Eric Visser, Ola Okulaja, all seasoned veterans from last year's team. Thus we agree with the soccer enthusiasts and are looking forward to

great things through the oncoming season. The Redmen's first home game is this Saturday, October 8, at the upper field of Molson Stadium. Let's see them get the unanimous and enthusiastic support that they deserve.

## Golf Team All Chosen

The intercollegiate golf squad is made up of the top four finishers in the 36-hole trials held September 26 and 27.

The best score of the day was turned in by Barry Code who qualified with a score of 150 for two rounds. Dark horse Myron Echenberg came through with 153 to place second and Barry McCutcheon, of last year's team, shot 155. Al Smith, Mike Walker, and J. Uliani who are tied for last place with 158 fought it out in medal play. They tied on the first hole and, with the tension mounting, Smith won out on the second to advance into today's meet. Walker and Uliani make the trip as alternates.

Last year our foursome four

shot 667 and were edged out by a paltry three strokes. Thus we can see that the 616 total turned in by the four qualifiers during the recent trials provides ample grounds for optimism. The tournament is being held at the Cataraqui Golf Club in Kingston today.

## Toronto Football Week-end

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## Intramural Highlights

by BOB NEWMAN

### TOUCH FOOTBALL

The results in touch football so far are as follows: in section one, the Money Makers and the Fireballs won and the Cusps and Giants lost; in section two, the Medicine 2 "A" and Law won and the Red Wings and the Butyl M's lost; in section three, the Eagles and the Turkeys won and the Red Dogs and Medicine 2 "B" lost; in section four, the Swifties and the Bankers won and the Raiders and Medicine 3 lost; in section five, only one game took place, the Dynamos defeating Medicine 1 there were no games in section six; in section seven, only one game was played, the Bears defeating the Lions.

### GYMNASTICS

The semi-finals in gymnastics were held this week in twelve events.

In the discus, M. Limonchik (B. Ed.) (PE), came first, followed by F. Naugler (A & S) and I. Monteith (Com.). Limonchik set a record by a great heave of 142' 1".

In the pole vault, John Whalden of Medicine placed first, with Derry Andrew (Eng) and John Piper (Com) finishing second and third.

Gord Navis of Engineering came first in the high hurdles with John Whalen (Med) and Edward Hume (A & S) placing second and third. The time taken was 16.9 seconds.

P. Rudner (A & S) came first in the 100 yard event with a time of 10.6 seconds. G. Navis of Engineering was second and R. Hucal of Engineering was third.

In the high jump, D. Newham (Grads) was first with 5' 8". O. Okulaja (A & S) and Alan Small (A & S) placed second and third.

In the 16 shot, M. Limonchik established another record with a mark of 46' 2 1/4". I. Monteith of Commerce and P. Leroux, came second and third in this event.

N. Faulkner (A & S) jumped 19' 4 1/2" to win the broad jump. O. Okulaja (A & S) and M. Beck (A & S) came second and third.

In the mile run, Pete Adams (Grads) came first with a time of 4.33.6. J. Dreesinger (A & S) and R. Walker of Engineering came second and third.

G. Navis of Engineering threw the javelin 156' 6" to place first in this event. P. Leroux and D. Cape of Engineering came second and third.

In the 220 yard event, Peter Rudner (A & S) came first with a time of 23.8. Behind him were Gord Navis of Engineering and M. Beck (A & S).

The first three spots in the 440 yard run were from Arts and Science, Hume, Beck and Faulkner in that order.

The final event, the hop skip and jump, was won by O. Okulaja (A & S). E. Hume (A & S) and I. Monteith of Commerce placed second and third.

### TENNIS

Jim Shetler, of Law, who was the champ for the last two years, defeated Bob Molson of Engineering. Donald Ennes defeated Garret McCutchan of Arts and Science. L. MacDougall of Commerce defeated L. Jinks of Medicine. Lynton Ngui-Kon-Sue of Dentistry beat Gordon Mohan of Science. The semi-finals will be played on Tuesday, at 1 o'clock, with Shelter going against Ennes and MacDougall against Ngui-Kon-Sue.

# Athletics Preview Big Hit

On Wednesday, October 5, the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium was the scene of the Athletics Preview. The various women's athletic clubs, under the auspices of the W.A.A. were represented at this time.

Booths were set up and the sports enthusiasts signed up for the activities of their choice. During the course of the afternoon, slides taken of these activities were shown. These included synchronized swimming, skiing, fencing, and basketball, along with many others. Next, the cheerleaders, dressed in their familiar red and white skirts and white sweaters with the big M, gave an impressive display of their ability.

It was stressed by the various representatives that no one necessarily had to enter into competition in order to enjoy the activities. Usually, most girls enter for re-

creational purposes and the top few are chosen to enter intercollegiate competition.

Considering the excellent facilities available on campus and the effort put in by the girls managing these clubs, it was a disappointment to see so few girls turn up. Since no one is obliged to partici-

pate, many girls lose out on the opportunity of improving their skills or of merely spending a few hours having fun.

Those who could not attend and are still interested may get in touch with the presidents of the clubs or attend the meetings and practices.

### SWIMMING INSTRUCTORS NEEDED

The Physical Education Department needs students to assist in teaching swimming in the following Freshman Classes:

Monday at 4 — 2 needed	Wednesday at 12 — 1 needed
Tuesday at 2 — 1 needed	Thursday at 12 — 1 needed
Tuesday at 4 — 4 needed	Thursday at 3 — 2 needed

Qualifications necessary to apply:

A student must be an upperclass woman and hold the Red Cross Instructor's Certificate or the Royal Life Saving Instructor's Certificate. These classes will be over in early December, and are held from quarter past the hour to quarter to the hour. Student instructors receive payment for their services, unless they wish to retain their amateur status.

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For

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Committee for Ralph A. Cohen

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This major metal producing and fabricating company has openings for metallurgical and chemical engineers, graduates in mechanical, industrial and electrical engineering, as well as young men holding degrees in arts, commerce or law.

Alcan engages in the development of products and processes both for itself and its customers, is identified with aluminum's rise as a many-purpose metal with rapidly expanding uses and markets. Research facilities are among the finest in the world.

This is the "growth situation" you may be looking for; a chance to make full use of your knowledge and potential, combined with attractive salary scales and working conditions, plus generous employees benefits. Company literature is available at your university placement office or upon request. Please write to:



ALUMINUM COMPANY OF CANADA, LTD.

Personnel Department,

P.O. Box 6090, Montreal 3, P.Q.

## DON'T

### TURN THIS PAGE UNTIL YOU'VE READ THIS

Did you know that all the G A L S from R.V.C. and St. Joseph's College and even more from B.P. Building E A T at

## JOHNNY'S HIDE-A-WAY

481 Sherbrooke W. (opposite the B. P. Bldg.)

Special suppers from 5-8 p.m.  
for all students priced at 85c.

Complete meal and club breakfast at 50c.  
apple, tomato or orange juice - 2 eggs (any style) toast,  
coffee, marmalade or jam.

open from 6 a.m. - 8 p.m.